## THEY TALKED BALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE MEN COMPLETE THEIR BUSINESS.

The double umpire question was not taken up but it will be fully considered at the meeting next February.

"The application of ex-Captain J. M. Ward to have his name erased from the timore—"Harry Wright" Day Set Apart the serve list of the New York haseball club, was also had over until the February. Two Swaps Made: Nash, of Boston, for for a Monument Fund-Proposal to Substitute Removal from the Grounds for a Eules - Proceedings of the Day.

session of the National Baseball league which began in this city yesterday, closed tonight at the F fth avenue he tel at 7 o'clock. Notwithstanding the rumors which had been affoat as to wing-elipping and knifeing on the part of some magnates, the session passed

Offers to trade and purchase players were very numerous but only two deals went through. These were Captain Nash of Boston, who will play third while Hamilton of the Philadelphias will take his place with Boston, and ex-Captain Doyle of the New Yorks, who will srengthen the Orioles in exchange for Kid Gleason. President Brush of Boston was very angry when the Doyle-Gleason deal went through as he claimed he had an option on the Glants' all-round player. President Glants' all-round player. President Glants' all-round player. President Glants' all-round player. President Glants' Time 1.54. Offers to trade and purchase players Giants' all-round player. President Freedman, however, said the Cincinnattis had no right to kick and claimed that his deal with Baltimore was per-fectly legitimate. Messra Kerr and Mack of Pittsburg bid a high cash price for Doyle but New Yorkers said they did not want money and considered they had made a good exchange when they got Gleason in return for the ex-

President Brush and Buck Ewing were also anxious to capture Doyle for Porkopolis but President Freedman gave them the same answer, as far as nev was concerned. They then of fered three men and \$3,000 to Louisville for Clark, the Colonels' left fielder, but Dr. Stuckey did not bite at the offer. President Freedman offered \$5,990 for Clark's release but received a set back when Dr. Stuckey told him that he could not have any of Louisville's players at any price.

"HARRY WRIGHT" DAY.

This afternoon while the league mag-aates were still in session, Secretary of newspaper men to come to the meet-Mr. Sowden, who was chair man, announced that the league members were anxious to perpetuate the had done so much for America's national game. John I. Rodgers of Philtions in memoriam, in which the late umpire was feelingly referred to as a contained the following preamble:

"It is meet and proper that this or-ganization at its first session held after the sad event should formally record the death of Harry Wright, who for twenty years has been our chief of res—an office created in recogni-of his invaluable services to the national game, an office of which he was the only incumbent, without predecessor or successor."

Frank Hough of the Philadelphia Press on behalf of the Scorers' associ-ation, suggested that a day be set should be instructed to play with the best attraction possible and the prohands of a committee which would ar-range details for the erection of a suitonument in memory of Harry co. The This was carried and the fol-

The meeting then adjourned until 4 Tonight the delegates of the league

concludede their business and adjourn-ed until February 24, 1896 when they will meet again at the Fifth Avenue DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

President N. E. Young gave the fol-lowing report of the day's proceedings: "When the delegates met at 12 o'clock" court officials and detectives tod President N. E. Young gave the fol-

when elected, are requested to submit to this body an amendment to rule 55, substantially applied the infliction of money fines and empowering umpire to remove from the grounds any player tion to remove him without such cau- was left to his wife so long as she t

the national board was then taken up and their number was increased by one The following were elected: N. E. Young, C. H. Byrne, John T. Brush, and A. H. Soden.

The following gentlemen were elected to the board of directors: H. E. Vonderhorst, Baltiore; J. E. Wagner, Washington: A. H. Soden, Boston, Jas. A. Hart, Chicago; Dr. T. J. H. Stuckey, Louisville, and A. A. Kerr, Pittsburg. phia; Chris von der Ahe, St. Louis and Edward Hanion, Baltimore.

'The president of the league was re-

quested to arrange a schedule of the longing to the captain were stolen. coming season, so that so far as prac-ticable the clubs which play Sunday games shall be gin on the first day of the week so as not to conflict with the

non-Sunday playing clubs.

"Article VI of the national agreement was amended to read as follows:

"Any club or party of the first part ded in paragraph B of this article and complies with the requirements of such paragraph B shall have the xclusive right to the services of such player and if such club desires to dispense with the services of such player so selected, ment shall have any claim to the services of such player unless the club de-siring his services shall pay forthwith to the original selecting club the actual

ded so that any minor league organiza-tion desiring to be classified as class A shall receive the sum of \$500 for a se-loan later on.—Puck.

lected player and the amount to be paid DAN KEEPS TRYING to the secretary shall be one-half the amount now paid by class A

"Paragraph D, was amended so that class B organization shall receive the sum of \$250 for a selected player and shall pay half the sum paid by class A "The double umpire question was not

club was also laid over until the Feb-

ruary meeting."
Secretary Young said this was prac-Money Fine-Changes Actually Made in the duriness transact and added that there was a good and of time consumed by the delegates in talk-

St. Louis, Nov. 14.—Track sloppy and low, weather fair. Chicol, the even day but he was disqualified for fouling Larrand B. a 10 to 1 shot. The latter was placed first. La Salle, the even money favorite, was practically left at

and third. Time 1:54. Fourth-Seven furlongs; Irish Chief won; Knapp, second; Mitra, third.

Fifth-Six furlongs: Loudon won; Johnny McHale, second; King Michael Time, 1:19.

Won by Blake's Bowline

London Nov 14 - The Dorby Novem ber meeting opened today. The Mar-keston stakes for a purse of 500 sovdgns was the feature. C. J. Blake's

REPORT ON THE KATAHDIN. Naval Boreau Chiefs Contrive a Way to Get

Washington, Nov. 14.-The naval buau chiefs to whom was referred the stion of the acceptance of the ram subject which is now before the judge advocate general for his endorsement which, it is now understood, points out the manner in which the vessel may he accepted, notwithstanding her fall-ure to make 17 knots speed required by the contract. It is claimed that as there was no competition in the bids for constructing the vessel, no other firm would be wronged by the acceptance of the boat. Also that the speed requirement of 17 knots was not fixed by law, but by the secretary of the navv. who may therefore modify the conperson can be held to the performance | this time I am sure of my footing and of an impossible condition, and it is im-possible to drive the Katahdin's peculiar hull at 17 knots speed. It now re-mains for Secretary Herbert and the judge advocate general to pass upon

Constructor Bowles, at the New York navy yard, has furnished the additional report called for by the partment upon the straining of the batrecessor or successor."

The resolutions were unanimously is but amplification of the data already given as to the particular frames and recommends that no attempt he made ation, suggested that a day be set at present to straighten the bent work apart in the early spring which should be known as "Harry Wright" day.

President Byrne, of Brooklyn moved will cost about \$300. He also suggests that a day be named prior to the open-ertain precautions that should be ing of the regular baseball season next adopted when the vessel is docked year in which every club in the league again, mainly in the provision of addi-

hands of a committee which would aregon, to the navy yard at San Francis-co. The weight of the shipment was Another shipment consistlowing committee was named; Messrs, ing of gun and mortar material weigh-Brush, Cincinnati; Hart, Chicago, and ing sixty-one tons was sent to the Watervelt arsenal at West Troy, N. Y.

HIS RELATIVES THUNDERSTRUCK. Captain Lang Leaves His Great Fortue to:

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 14.-In a little from safe in the plainty furnished par-lor of the two-story house at Garden-ville, Baltimore county, in which Capthe following resolution was passed found a callico bag containing \$50 5in unanimously: vessels, and a will written on paper

who, after being once cautioned, con-tinues to be guilty of violating any other rule and in ease of serious viola-real and personal property of himself election of officers to constitute | mained single after the captain's death. In the event of her marriage or demise

the entire estate, which is now worth \$300,000, must go to the hospital named in the will. No one knew the combination to the safe and the officers find to blow it oven with gunpowder. None of the diamonds or jewels that

belonged to the murdered woman were found in (ii, and it is now certain the murderer took them out of the bureau drawer or dressing case, from which the pocketbook and other articles be-

INQUEST IS CUT SHORT.

State Not Ready to Show its Hand in the Detroit Explosion Case.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 14.-The inquest ing ended abruptly this afternoon be-fore any important testimony had been taken. Prosecuting Attorney Frazer asked that the jury merely return a verdict to the effect that the deaths were caused by a boiler explosion, which was accordingly done. The prosecutor's object was to avoid prothe case of the state against Engineer Thompson, and to make a more searchbefore the county grand jury.

mount paid out by such club on ac-unt of such player.

The summer, when everyone's experience leads him to suppose that it was built for "Pavagraph C of article V was amen-"the tail—Yonkers Statesman.

NO NERVES

## A CHEW. TO CHEW. QUAKING. NO HEART A SMOKE PALPITATING. NO DYSPEPTIC TO SMOKE.

CORRECT AND FITZ IM MONS GIVEN ANOTHER CHANCE.

Stuart has Been Off Into Mexico or Son where, He Won't Say Where Exactly, but Offers Twenty Thousand Dollars, as a Frize if the Fight Comes Off and as a Forfeit if it Doesn't-Thinks He has a Cinch on the Place-How About that Retirement of Corbett's-Stuart Adver-

patch was received in Chicago from El

Paso tonight:

"T. M. Houseman, Sporting Editor ter, died yesterday at the age of 60.

Inter Ocean: I now have things in The funeral will be held today. good shape for an absolutely air tight offer for Corbett and Fitzsimmons. How about that retirement? Can Corbett stand by it? DAN A. STUART.

(Signed.) (Signed.) DAN A. STUARY.

The dispatch is interpreted as indicating that Stuart has hit upon a battle ground in New Mexico. H. H. Mc-Lean of Chicago, Stuart's friend and business associate, left this city Monday for Santa Fe, where he had engage nents with the territorial authorities. Denver, Nov 14.-A special to the Republican from El Paso, Texas, says: It is reported in sporting circles here tonight that Dan Stuart has secured a oncession for five years for conducting ull fights, horse racing, boxing contests and a big gambling house in Juawithin five minutes ride from the bust ness center of El Paso. . Stuart refus-

El Paso, Nov. 14.-Dan Stuart, who has been in El Paso since last Satur-day, arranging for a battleground on which Corbett and Fitzsimmons could meet for a finish contest, said to an Associated Press reporter tonight:

"I have found a battle ground for Corbett and Fitzsimmons and have tonight wired their managers that I will hang up a purse of \$20,000 for a contest between them, they to take the entire purse if I fall to carry out my part of the contract. I would name January 10, 1896, as the date for the battle. as that is after the holidays, but an earlier day can be fixed if the principals desire it, and the battle ground will be of easy access to El Paso I am in this deal alone and am not in any way connected with any club. I will post half of the purse when articles for the contest are signed and will put up the other half five days after the contest are signed and will be put up the other \$10,000 five days before the contest I am not responsible for the mishaps attendant upon the efforts to las and Hot Springs. Those mishaps were the result of political wrangle with which I had nothing to do. Bu

make good my word. Last night the following telegram was sent to Julian, Fizsimmons' mana-ger, at San Antonio, and Brady, Cor-bett's manager, now in New York: "Have secured battleground. Will

give \$20,000 for finish contest between Corbett and Fitzsimmons, they to take entire purse if I fail to bring contest off on date named in articles. (Sigued.) "DAN STUART."

When asked by the Associated Press reporter if he thought Corbett would fight, Mr. Stuart said:

"I have always believed that both principals wanted to fight, and when I left Hot Springs Brady and Julian knew I was coming to El Paso to locate a battleground where Corbett and Flizsimmons could settle their differences without interference. I have found the place and stand ready to guarantee two men cannot avoid a meeting. fall to keep my part of the contract they can get \$10,000 each and that sum is worth riding out to El Paso to pick

things that impress the American summer visitor to Paris is the way the custom of icing their drinks and thereall this the consumption of ice in Paris, especially for domestic uses, has increased rapidly during the last few years, and if it continues at the same

tion of over 110,000,000 pounds. Most of the natural ice used in Paris is taken from the lakes in the environs at Chaville, in the woods about Verand Vincennes. Ice is made artificially in large quantities, however, and is sold at a much higher price than the of this class and the coming one promnatural article. Natural ice, indeed, ises to be just as entertaining. the Academy of Medicine says, is full of bacilli in a state of surrended animation, and the doctors r. ommend that only artificial ice be used for domestic

The highest-priced ice comes from from the mountain tops. This costs from 28 to 30 francs a ton. Artificial city of Paris harvests the ice in the lakes in the Bois de Boulogne and Vincennes, and sells the crop, safely packed in the municipal ice houses, for 55,000 francs, or about \$11,000, annually.

Then she laughed lightly, as one who had never known a care. "What does this here 'New Woman'

talk mean, John?" "Hit means, Maria," replied the old farmer, "that women air a-takin' the places what men occupied. You'll find The hammock is always brought out in the plow right where I left it; an' when you sharpen the ax you kin sail in to a dozen cords o' wood; an' I'll have sup-

In Wasso, Sweden, there is a feminine branch of the fire department. Their duties consist in filling four great tubs which constitute the water supply in case of fire. They stand in two co tinuous lines from the tubs to the lake. about three blocks away, one line passing the full buckets and the others sending them back. Whenever the fire cold. If the men are away they not only carry the water, but bring out the hose and ladders and work the pumps.

The hotels were crowded with guests

J. T. Sheldon of Topeka is visiting friends in the city.

Conductor Al Glarier of Newton was in town yesterday on a brief visit. Jim Heskell, the sheriff-elect of Sum-ner county was in the city yesterday. Art Ingram and May Stanley were licensed to wed by Probate Judge My-

The Santa Fe passenger train from the south was over three hours late last night.

E. E. Brown of Wellington represent-ing the New York Life Insurance company is in the city. The usual Thursday morning orato-

rical exercises were held at Lewis academy yesterday.

H. M. Linaburg president of the Pontiac Buggy Co., of Pontiac, Mich., is visiting bis old friend Wilbur F. Stout. Captain Knittle of the St. Louis and

Kansas City raijway was "shaking the box" with local passenger and ticket agents yesterday. There is a small gate at police head-quarters that some of the officers found Hallowe'en night. The owner can have it by calling for the same.

The remains of Mr. Jack Rabbit were brought in inst night by the Wells Far-go Express company from the south. He was killed in Oklahoma.

The recent rains have put the fall wheat in excellent condition, while fall pasture is reported to be better this year than at any time in the past. It is said that the Law and Order league officers have been investigating the gambling houses and that arrests will be made by the wholesale soon

There were no bidders for a county bridge across the Ninnescah yesterday when the county commissioners met to open bids that had been advertised for. It is reported that G. W. Shirley is Wichita after his sojourn in Mexico for his health watch is said to have greatly improved during his absence from Wichita.

The ladies of the Unitarian church are making active preparations for the fair, which will be held during the first week of December. Notice of dates and place will appear soon.

The penny-in-the-slot machine Shoemaker & Miller was discovered in lishment yesterday. The money, gum, chocolate and candy were gone The district court has granted an injunction restraining Mike Donovan

from selling liquor in the Barnes build-Lawrence and Topeka avenues Taylor Brothers agreed to quit violating the prohibitory law and the as-sistant attorney general has dismissed

their cases. their cases. They agreed to the in-junction suit against their place of J W. Hetrick, a boy who has given the police and his parents considerable troubleof late, was fined \$25 in the po-

lice court yesterday for being drunk. The judge said that it was \$5 for the drunk and \$29 for general cussedness. Fred Baldwin, Wichita's up to date photographic artist is inquiring into the new process of making photographs in colors. All the big eastern cities are making them now and Mr. Baldwin thinks Wichita should be in line with them. He is investigating the matter and it is not at all unlikely that he will get the process for his gallery Fred thinks the days of plain photographs

are nearly gone.

Mrs. H. G. Miller of 308 North Tope ka died suddenly Wednesday, Nov. 13, of appoplexy, age 63. Mrs. Miller was well and cheerful in the morning, ate a hearty dinner with the family at noon. No warning then that the angel of death was hovering near. At half past one she complained of her head and asked to be helped to her bed, and became unconscious in a short time. She never regained consciousness but PARIS USES LOTS OF ICE.

Sank gradually, and at II: 35 she breathed her last. She was a loving wife and mother and will be sadly missed by her family and friends. The funeral services will be held at the pro-ca-Among the first of the many curious thedral Friday morning at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Charter of 222 West Morris mer visitor to Paris is the way the street went to Peck last night on the French have of doling out ice as if it invitation of some leading citizens of were diamonds, and the horror which Parisians profess for the American up a vocal class in the neighborhood and want Mrs. Charter for teacher. custom of icing their drinks and there-by impairing their digestions, says the farmers in the vicinity who have grow-New York World. Notwithstanding ing up girls. They want to give their all this the consumption of ice in Paris, especially for domestic uses, has incity among strangers and danger. Mrs. Charter not only thoroughly under-stands vocal teaching but in other re-

in mind and heart.

The annual chrysanthemum show will be given this year at 131 North sailles and St. Cloud, and even from Main, under the management and dishects of water in the Eois de Boulogne rection of F. Kuechenmeister on Nov. and Vincennes. Ice is made artifihave been in the past few years a source of great amusement to the lover

THE BLACK CROOK. The production of the Black Crook at the opera house last night was one of the best productions ever given here. The audience was not large, but very appreciative, and the performance was in every way superior to the Black Norway and from Switzerland, where it is gathered from the glaciers and from the mountain tops. This costs the transformation scene in the fourth act as fine as that of the celebrated ice costs but a trifle less, but that which | Fantasma that apeared here years ago is gathered in and about Paris is sold. The dancing was good although there from nine to ten francs a ton. The was not as much of it as in former productions, but the specialties were every one of a superior order Taken in every way the performance last night was highly satisfactory and a very creditable one to judge of the vociferous applause of the audience. Though there was not so much dancing what there was was very artistic. The costumes were all new and beautiful, the singing fair, and the ballet of a supe-

A GREEN GOODS MAN. A glance at the names comprising the members of the company presenting the "Green Goods Man," convinces the most sceptic that the farree cannot help but attain what it sets out to do, furnish an enjoyable evening's entertain-ment, for among the names are many who are ranked among the best in this country. Frank Jackson who essays the leading role, that of the Down East Yankee, will be remembered as the Sheriff in "Old Jed Prouty" a bit of character which has attained a distinct place among the character studies of the stage. Barry Maxwell as the green goods man, Billly Lind as "Dead Elasy," a tramp, and Charles East as the Yankee lawyer, completes a quar-tet of comedians who have all won their spurs in farce comedy. A dis-tinct feature of the performance is Edalarm sounds they are obliged to come out, no matter what the weather may be, the daughter of the house as well as the serving maid, and often their skirts freeze like bark from the water and the cold. If the men are sound the cold.

MINISTER'S WIFE HOTLY HURLS A SULTBY SENTIMENT.

Christian Workers, in Convention at New Haven, Conn.-Bather Not Send Her Son to Yale, and Tells Why-Evolu tion of a Collegiate Failure, in Thre Stages-Methodist Episcopals and Their Hates Clarke-Church Society News.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 14 .- Today's session of the Christian Workers' convention contributed a sensational episode. Mrs. Poteat, wife of the Rev. E M. Poteat, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, where the convention is being held, during an address said:

to hell as to Yale college. I make this statement before the newspaper reporters and I would make it to Presilent Dwight, himself." She said she had seen many Christian young men ruined at Yale. The first year they were good, the second they

"I would as soon send a son of min

had pipes in their mouths and the third they had disappeared.
Other speakers followed but did not indorse Mrs. Potent's remarks. They said that if Yale college was to be discussed it should be in comparison with

BISHOPS IN DENVER

Denver, Nov. 14.—The general mis-sionary committee of the Methodist Episcopal church began its annual session at Trinity church this morning. Fourteen bishops of the Methodist Fourteen bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church were present, four on-ly being absent. Three of these are in Africa, China and India respectively. Bishop J. W. Joyce presided.

The first business transacted was the hearing of the report of the treasurer, Dr. Sandford Hunt. The cash receipts for the year ending October 31, 1895, for the year ending October 31, 1895 amounted to \$1,174,554.38; the total receipts last year were \$1,137,807.86; in-crease \$36,746.52. Expended for all purposes, \$1,237,845.62; expenditures over re-ceipts \$63,291.24; indebtedness Novem-ber 1, 1894, \$175,764.12; total indebted-

ness November 1, 1895, \$239,055.36. The day was taken up in the discus sion of appropriations. Bishop Foss moved that \$1,000,000 be appropriated for the total work of the society for the coming year. Bishop Foster offered an amendment making the \$1,100,000, 10 per cent to be applied on the debt. After a long debate Bishop Foss' motion was

The rest of the debate was on appor onment of the appropriation and not much progress was made.

A missionary raily was held this evning, Bishop Bowman presiding, and addresses being made by Dr. Daniels of India, and Bishop Ninde.

Those present today were: Bishop Thomas Bowman, Bishop R. S. Foster, Bishop S. M. Merrill, Bishop E. G. An-drews, Bishop W. X. Ninde, Bishop W. W. Warren, Bishop C. D. Foss, Bishop W. Warren, Bishop C. D. Foss, Dishop W. F. Malialieu, Bishop C. H. Fowler W. F. Malialieu, Bishop J. N. Fitz Bishop J. H. Vincent, Bishop J. N. Fitz-gerald, Bishop I. W. Joyce, Bishop J. W. Newman, Bishop D. A. Goodsell Honorary Secretary J. M. Reid, Corres ponding Secretaries C. C. McAbe and A. B. Leonard; Recording Secretary S L. Baldwin; Treasurer Sanford Hunt Assistant Treasurer Earl Crant

HARRISON WILL PRESIDE. Indianapolis, Nov. 14.—General Har-rison left for New York at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon over the Pennsylvania limited. He will reach New York tomorrow at 2 o'clock and in the evening will preside at a meeting in the interes of foreign missions in Carnegie hall, as Foster and the Rev. Francis Clark of Boston will be the speakers. He will probably not get back in time for the conference of Indiana Republicans

BAPTIST CONGRESS. Providence, Nov. 14.—Today was the last of the Baptist congress. The morn-Morality," was handled by Rev. S. B. Messer of Wilmington, Delaware; Professor W. L. Poteat of Wake Forest college, N. C., and Smith Baker, M. D., of Utlea, N. Y. This afternoon Rev. F. L. Chappell of Boston, and H. M. Sanders, D. D., of New York spoke on "The Bap-tism of the Holy Spirit."

WOOLEY VERSUS CLARKE. Cleveland, Nov. 14.—Rev. J. Z. Tyler of this city, referring to the attack of John G. Wooley on President Clarke of the Christian Endeavor, said today that Wooley had a personal grievance against Clarke dating from the New York convention of 1892. He regarded himself as slighted and that is really the root of the whole matter. Tyler acrate it will not be long before it sur-passes that of New York. The last twelve months show a total consump-it welve months show a total consump-

party. ARCHRISHOP NICHOLAS New York, Nov. 14.—About 150 mem-ers of the Russian Brotherhood and Syrian and Arabian societies in this city greeted Archbishop Nicholas of the Russian church in America on his arrival today in Hoboken, on the steam-ehip Havel. The Russian consul was

an aisle through which the archbishop passed to his carriage. As he passed down the aisle each person kissed his hand. The archbishop was accompan-ied by two priests of the Russian church. He was driven to the Russian Orthodex church accompanied by the Russian consul where a brief service in honor of his arrival was held. Tomor-row the archbishop will go to Bridge-port, Codn., and will return Saturday. He will then go to Allegheny City to dedicate a school there. He will also endeavor to raise money for the erection here of a church for the Syrians.

Mrs. Hudson of the West Side called at the Eagle office last night to see how newspapers are made and was satisfied that there were more honest la-bor than she had supposed connected with art. She was accompanied by

Robert Downing, of Millerton, Sum-ner county, was in the city yesterday with a wagon load of turkeys, but be stayed over to see the boys set type

street, original town.

Agues Henry wd tract known as Bidwells res. in English's 5th W M Harris tax d lots 52-60 Roy stone ave 49-67 Momer ave P Hill side ave Maple Grove add, ale 23 and 27 blk I Harris & Hat-

field add ... Fred Felimer tax d lots 15 and 16 blk 6 town of Greenwich, Kas... Mortgages released...... 2678 No flattent, boy! An benest a an can not live by it; it is a little speaking art, which heaves use to cajole and soften fool-withal.—Otway.

SHE PREFERS HADES

For several years snakes, large and small, have infested the farm of Eli Elser, a farmer residing near the Huntington county, Ind., line. Recently two monsters were found by him as he was going to his work, lying directly in the road. Both were lifeless, and had evidently come to their death in a fiercely fought battle. The largest measured a trifle over twelve feet in length and had swallowed the smaller one about two-thirds of its length. For several feet round about the spot they occupied the grass had been worn to its roots, giving evidence of a long struggle between the monsters before the larger and more powerful reptile had succeeded in overpowering and killing the weaker combatant. The smaller snake measured over eight

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

feet -Chicago Times-Herald.

-Sir Ernest Mason Satow, the new British minister to Japan, is one of the best Japanese scholars among all the English-speaking peoples of the world. He was trained under Sir Harry Parkes and understands how to make himself acceptable to the Japanese. Under his macy England expects to restore her former friendly relations with Japan.

-Mme. Thalberg, widow of the pianist and daughter of the great basso, Ladied recently in Thalberg's villa at Posilipo, in Naples, at the age of eighty-four. When her husband died she had the body embalmed with a petrifying preparation that preserve it with some semblance of life, and kept it seated in the room where Thalberg used to work.

-M. A. Lupin, the father of the French turf, has just died at the age of eighty-four. He began racing as far back as 1835, won the French Derby five times, the Grand Prix de Paris twice, with Glaneur in 1869 and with Salvator in 1875, and the Goodwood cup with Jouvence in 1853, that being the first important English race won by a French-bred horse.

-Baron Hirsch has thus far sent about four thousand Russian Hebrews to the Argentine Republic, and hopes to have a Hebrew community there of one hundred thousand within ten years. He sends them out in companies of fifty families, each provided with a rabbi and a doctor, and he expects them to settle in villages, giving a special tract for each company.

-On the Hannibal & St. Joseph railroad, in Missouri, the other day, two women were traveling with babies very much alike. They put them together and they got mixed so the mothers could not tell them apart. There is no telling what they would have done had not science come to their aid. They produced a pack of cards and played seven up for choice and were satisfied.

-Mrs. Daniel Lamont, the wife of the secretary of war, has added to her accomplishments amateur photography, and with her daughters, Misses Julia, Bessie and Frances, she enjoys this pastime greatly. In the course of the recent western tour of the family, Mrs. Lamout and her daughters made a number of photographs of the beautiful and romantic places which they visited.

-Misses Maud and Winifred Sutton, the daughters of Sir Richard Sutton, and sisters of that Sir Richard who brought over the Genesia to race for the America's cup with the Puritan, are among the best known yachtswomen in England. They began rac-

little grandson of the late hing Greig, of Fanning and Washington Islands. King Greig was a merry monarch, more than a hundred persons. He used to make frequent visits to San Francisco and Honolulu. But on his island home, which was his by right of discovery, he spent his life manufacturing copra. His son, George B.

Greig, is the present ruler. "A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-Magistrate-"If you were there for no dishonest purpose, why were you in your stockinged feet?" Burglar-"I heard there was sickness in the family, your worship."-Tit-Bits. -Mrs Wigwag-"I'm straid I made enemies of all the callers I had to-day. felt too miserable to entertain them." Wigwag-"I always thought misery loved company."-Philadelphia

-Savory Literature.-Small Boy-"I want two pounds of fresh sansages, and cook says will you be so kind as to wrap them up in a newspaper containing a good love story?"-Fliegende

-"Why did Miss Knowitall give up riding her bicycle?" "Well, you see, she is so bright nothing has any chance with her; she even took the wind out of her bleycle tires" -Harper's Bazar. -Composer-"I have here a song

that I think will commend itself to the

musical critics" Publisher-"Musical

critics, nothing! If it pleases the office boys it's a got if not, not. We know our public, sir." -The Clock Was Behind - "Is your clock right?" asked Staylate with great surprise as he saw that the hands pointed to midnight. "No," said the

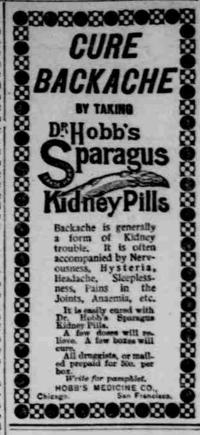
roung woman, strangling a yawn, "I

think it is left."-Detroit Free Press. -Detective (in search of a clew)-"Can you recall the last words your husband addressed to you before he went away?" Deserted Wife- Yes; shut up."-Town and Country Jour-

-"No," said the very advanced woman, "I shall not wear bloomers any more" "Why not?" "The pockets are so easy to find that my husband has gotten into the habit of going through them when I'm asisep "-Washington Star.

of everything " Mrs. Fozzleton-"You are mistaken; there is one thing I have never been able to make a mess of yet." Mr. Fozzleton-"What is that?" Mrs. Fozzleton-"The fish you catch when you go fishing." - Brooklyn

-Kindly Assisting Him - "Have you "The Manxman?" inquired the digni-fied customer with the gold-headed cane. "The what!" said the new boy at the book store. "The Manaman." "I guess you mean murksman, don't you? We've got a 'Life of Buffalo Bill' I can sell you for ten cents. How's that?'-Chicago Tribune.



DENTISTRY ON HORSES.

perations Which Are Performed Remov-ing a Decayed Root. At each of its stables, the Matropoltan Traction Co. maintains a hospital for the car horses sick or temporarily

disabled. Probably the most interesting part of the duties of the veterinary surgeon in charge is that of attending to the horses' teeth. Equine dentistry is on a generous scale, and the formidable instruments used seem to pertain to a blacksmith more than a dentist. Once every year the horses mouths are overhauled and

a thorough examination of their teeth takes place. The operation is known technically as "floating," and consists for the most part of filing off the sharp edges of molars which are liable to lacerate the mouth of the animal. The instruments for this purpose are a heavy rasp about a foot long, which is used for connecting irregularities in the front teeth, and a smaller curved rasp, attached to a long handle, which is used for the molars. No pain seems to be felt by the horses while the filing is going on. The veterinary explained hat this was because the teeth of a horse are ordinarily solid, and, moreover the canal containing the sensitive nerve does not extend up very close to the top of the tooth.

A far more painful operation is necessary when a tooth becomes too long and has to be shortened. The teeth of a horse are always growing, and when the animal loses a front tooth the opposing tooth gradually becomes longer. It has nothing opposite to grind it down, and would in time very seriously inconvenience the animal. Time is precious and horseflesh is cheap, therefore the shortest possible method is used. To file the tooth down would take too long, so it is cutoff at a single snip with an instrument which would do the same to a thin iron bur. The cutters are about three feet long and have a lever arrangement near the cutting edges which trebles the force which would be obtained by the use of the ing in 1891 with the half-rater Eileen. | handles alone. The horse is not tied, The next year Miss Winifred purchased but simply held by an attendant while a Herreshoff boat, the Wee Win, with the surgeon adjusts the cutting edges which she has carried off many prizes. to the tooth, and with a quick pressure -The most interesting schoolboy in of the long handles cuts off as much of San Francisco in all probability is the the tooth as required. Before the intomary to cut off a tooth by means of a chisel and hammer. This was an exthough his subjects numbered hardly quisitely painful operation, whereas, more than a hundred persons. He with the new instrument, the pain is much less, very often the animal

It is not often that the extraction of a horse's tooth is necessary, but when it is the operation is a rather formidable one. The teeth of a horse, despite their solidity, decay rapidly if they once start, and a tooth is usually gone before the veterinary knows that it is

decayed. The instruments for extraction are mewhat like those used in ordinary dentiatry, but much larger. Their ap-pearance is calculated to give a man with a toothuche a fit. They are about three feet long and of great power. It requires a pretty strong pair of arms to pull out a horse's tooth, notwithstanding the size and strength of the forceps. A skillful operator will exattendant holds the horse's head if the animal is a quiet one. With highspirited or nervous horses an operating table is required. The animal is backed up to the table, which is very solid and with a hinged top. After be ing strapped securely to the top of the table the horse is brought to a recumbent position by simply turning the top back upon its hinges. This table is used for all operations in which a horse is required to be passive. Great strides have been made recently in dentistry for horses. Only of late has the importance of sound teeth been recognized as contributing greatly to the service and health of the animal Operations are now performed which would have been deemed impossible ten or fifteen years ago. It sometimes tooth will cause trouble to a horse which can only be relieved by extruction. The root cannot well be reached by forceps, because it is far below the

surface of the gam. In an aggravated case of this kind some time ago, the operation of tre-phining was performed. The tooth to be extracted was in the lower jaw, and a hole was bored from under the jaw bone right up to the root of the tooth. A chisel was then passed up the cavity and a smart tap with a hammer sent the offending root flying out. The ani mal was soon well again and able to do its work. Among valuable horses the filling of decayed teeth is quite extensively practiced. The filling material is a silver amalgam which is packed tight with a chisel and maller. False teeth have not yet been made use of for horses, but some horse experts may that they could be utilized, in some cases, to advantage. - N. Y. Tribune.

Politicus-Don't you think Puffeigh would make a great leader of men? Criticus-Yes; If they were looking for a side door,-Town Topics.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Casteria.